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### PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mr. W. A. Anderson has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mr. R. M. Argo, deceased.

-We are told that our depot agent Mr. J. L. Allen is whiling away his time on an invention that many ingenious men half of peculiarly infamous criminals .have failed on and that is perpetual medicularille New Argus.

Co, is about to go back on a little \$600 do more to encourage mob law in Eastern policy. The adjusting agent put off com- Kentucky than anything that has happening to see into the matter until the very ed for some time. It is estimated that last moment and when he did come he thirty-three persons have lost their lives expects to institute suit against the compa- is not yet .- [ Ashland Republican. ny at once. Everything runs along nicely —It is the old story of deferred justice while it is going their way and it is all and non-execution of the law which has hereafter meet with cool comfort here.

down our pen as your correspondent from | mond Herald. this place. We regret to leave the little -The people of Eastern Kentucky and village in the hollow, as we had become so of the State generally will have the right married lady told me of a charming and ers. They fell upon his neck and embracmuch attached to it and especially: do we to feel outraged in what seems to be a regret to leave the kind and good people piece of sentimental weakness, and those here. Paint Lick can best of as kind and concerned in the prompt punishment of good people as any place in the and. We crime will find little encouragement in this hope that you will secure a representative action, and there seems absolutely nothing more competent to give you the news from upon which it can be justly based. Neel here each week and in better shape than has had every opportunity to show his inwe have.

FEEDING A HORSE -Bearing in mind that the stomach of a nurse is surly in proportion to the size of nis frame, he requires feeding often, and, though three times a day is sufficient, four tim se in better. Un. like human beings, horses should drink before they est because, owing to the conformation of the horse, water does not remain in the stomach, but passes through it into a large intestine called the casum. If a horse be fed first, the water passing through the stomach would be likely to carry with it particles of food, and thus bring about colic. Whatever a groom may say, let a horse drink just as much as he likes. If he be watered four times a day, he will never take very much or too much to be good for him. A horse, it must be remembered, is fed on dry food, and this. with the strong work done by a hunter, always produces feverishness, which a sufficiency of water tende to allay .- [London Field.

NOVEL MEANS OF DETECTING CRIMI-NALS. - There have been many ordeals has been stretched to the utmost in order to through which those suspected of crime have been obliged to pess; among them If conviction after two such trials as have may be mentioned the ordeal of the cross, been accorded him can not stand, in the the ordeal of the eucharist, the ordeal of cold water, the ordeal by fire, the ordeal of touch and the ordeal of chewing rice. This is stiff in fashion in many parts of India. The person is obliged to chew rice in the presence of officers of the law. Carious as it may appear, such is the influence of fear on the salivary glands, that, if they are actually guilty, there is no secretion of agliva in the mouth, and chewing is impossible. Such culprits generally confees with out further efforts. On the contrary, a consciousness of innocence allows of a proper flow of fluid for softening the rice .- [Ex-

Moody, without being an orator in the common acceptations of the term, exerts a power over his congregations not exceeded, if equaled, by any of the great pulpit orators. Resorting to none of the rhetorician's arts, without any effort at or show of eloquence, he excites the emotions of his audiences by a something that is no part of his words when put into cold print. Few of the thousands that are thrilled to tears by his simple speech can conceive why it is so, "Animal magnetism" is a convenient retreat for baffied reason, and, as that may mean much or nothing, perhaps it is as good an explanation as can be given, if it be understood that the magnetism in this case is generated by a dynamo-engine of 400 horse power excestness. - [Louisville

The area of Fortress Monroe is eighty acres and the distance around the walls is one mile and six-tenths. It mounts 118 guns, beside 18 flank howitzers in casements and 51 of heavy calibre en barbette.

Tennessee and abolish her Railroad Com- in practicing economy in the matter of mission on the first day of her next term.— light?" [Winchester Sun.

# McROBERTS & STAGG,

the Druggists, who are always looking after the interest of their customers, have now secured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syanp, a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Par in the Chest, and all Lung Affections, For proof Coughs, try a free schaple bottle Regular size 60 cents a Prentise and of a Choate. - [Frankfort]

SOME COMMENTS ON THE NEAL REPRIEVE.

-Hindman's action in the Neal case will probably close his public career at the expiration of his present term .- [Covington Common wealth.

-On the 27th of March it will be in order for Lieut. Governor Hindman to take a trip North and give the Secretary of State a chance at Neal. Let all the officials have a chance to say whether he be guilty or innocent .- [Catlettsburg Democrat.

-Acting Governor Hindman has disappointed his friends. He is an invertebrate of the stereotyped character. The respite of the miscreant Neal is an absurdity, au insult to the courts and an aggravation to an outraged people. The thirty days' respite was a foolish concession to the cranks who make themselves conspicuous in be-

-We prophesy that Neal will never be -The old reliable Propix Insurance hung. The proceedings of yesterday will enemy. offered a little over half to compromise. on account of the first crime committed as a ripe cotton pod in her decollete; but C. B. Engleman says if he has to love any- three years ago, besides the loss of properthing he will divide it with a lawyer and ty and the money expended and the end

sen of paying on more than he is insured Kentucky and made her social and lawfor, but as soon as he meets with a loss abiding status a shame and a reproach to rule that will not work both ways. From when even her highest officials are timid what we can learn insurance agents will and vascillating in the execution of her laws? What was there in Neal's case to de--Mr. Editor, with this issue we lay mand any further investigation?-[Rich-

nocence and he has been convicted before every jury that tried him. Even the Court of Appeals, so prone to discover flaws in every process, has been unable to find any reason this time for ordering a new trisl .-Louisville Commercial.

-At the last moment a reprieve was giv en If there was any ground for this delay different from what has been urged before, changing in any point the record as twice there is great excitement and indignation throughout the State. It would promise ill for us if it were not so. Life is so cheap with us, justice is so rare, murder is so com mon, punishment so difficult, that we invite lawlessness, and the calmest of our citizens begin to ask if government by the mob is not better than no government at all. If men who had the opportunities Neal has had to clear themselves and failing can not be punished, then the whole pretense of justice is a farce, and the every session of the courts is a mockery. Neal's is an extreme case. The crime was the vilest. The trials have been the fairest, and the law see that no injustice should be done him name of an outraged people what conviction will stand? - [Courier-Journal.

The tide is turning at last. A young self with a revolver and sallied out to shoot z young woman who had declined the offer of his hand! But she was up to snuff. She read the papers, and having frequently seen accounts of similar affairs quietly resolving that no discarded lover could make a victim of her, not if the court, or rather the courted, understood herself. When the young man arrived at the house on his deadly mission he found the fair but cruel one in the kitchen, doing the week's ironing. She didn't appear to suspec', and he expected to have an easy time preparing her for the coroner; but when he reached around to his pistol pocket, with the remark that her time had come, she stated, "I guess not!" and knocked him down with a flat iron, demolishing his nose and front teeth. Then she gave him the scalding contents of a tea-kettle that was singing cheerful airs on the stove, and when the family came in she was mopping the floor with him. The next time he proposes and is refused he will probably conclude that that settles it.

"Of course I have no objection to your having a beau, Jennie," said the fond father to his marriageable daughter, 'but you must not keep him so late. Keeping a fire running all night lengthens the coal bill, you know." "That is true, papa," gurgled the fair girl, "but I have thought of that, and consequently have been very economical with the gas. The saving in gas will off-et the additional expenditure in coal, and I must do George the justice to say Kentucky should follow the example of that his views entirely coincide with mine

> Virginia and Kentucky-mother and daughter-will have no reason to blush when the sweet-toned music of a new peri-od shall float through the halls of the com ing Congress. The orstory of Daniel and Breckinridge will quickly turn the listen-er's thoughts, to the return of the days of

Bare Arms, Shoulders, &c.

That handsome dude, Charles Euston Kincaid, contributes this to the Louisville Times: The elderly ladies have read the Washington social life -decollette dresses out it. and the punch-bowl. Henceforth they are must go. And there are a good many men who would like to go with them.

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness with these luxurious surroundings. "No," said a flat, bony-bosomed dame the other that had to depend entirely on the range day, "the women here are not content to for food and the heavens for shelter. We cut their dresses to a decent depth; they simply strip to the waist like prize fight. a few head. Prairie hay is worth \$8 per

It will be a desperate struggle before the low-necked dress and the rosy-hued punch succumb. It will take the army and the navy to suppress them, and then there would be greater danger of those Titanic arms of the nation fraternizing with the

Speaking of low-neck dresses reminds me. Several of us were standing around a rotund beauty at one of the White House receptions, who was not only as full blown quite as robust and daring as to her speech. In the course of the conversation a baldheaded bachelor member was brought up and introduced. He made a number of judging from the way they slobbered ove those sweet set speeches which he had Neal. A dispatch says: Neal's reception well and good. They never accuse a per- cast such a stain upon the escutcheon of frequently used with thrilling effect on the at Mt. Sterling was more that of a hero re said to the damsel of much adipose and lit- ed with an infamous crime, and with they then say that he was insured for more humanity. Is it any wonder that these re- the bodice, in his gracious conventional strong circumstances pointing to his guilt. than his property was worth. It is a poor proaches should be cast upon our State way: "I must go; my party is waiting for The people of Mt. Sterling seemed overme. Good-bye; I hope to see more of you joyed at his safe return, and his march to next time." "See more of me," said the the jail was a continued ovation. Men look; "does he want the earth?"

There is a "craze" now among the young unique costume a very slender and fash- ed him, while tears of joy at his safe return ionable young society lady was wearing coursed down their cheeks. Bouquets of this winter. "She wears but two gar- rare flowers were sent in the jail to Neal, ments," said the lady. "The first is a closefitting suit of chamole skin in one piece The reception tendered Neal so overpower that clings to her like a new Alexandre ed him that he broke down and wept like a kid glove. Her outside dress is tailor- child. ont and sets her 'smartly,' as the English

If this doesn't take the cake I'm no connoisseur. It is to be hoped that the Smith sonian Institution will receive the chamoisskin garment when the damsel sheds it. It is, no doubt, warm and natty and nice.

## A Foolish Girl.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. ly used in electrical instruments. W-, fell, or imagined she did, wildly in Mapleson company. Under an assumed name she wrote him gushing and romantic little notes, and finally sent her photograph. The face was so lovely that it piged the the singer's curiosity, but it was in vain he pleaded for an opportunity to see it. Miss W - could only enjoy ber escapade as long as she maintained her incognito.

Finally the baritone, noting the name of the photographer, visited his parlors and ascertained his correspondent's name. Then he wrote to her under her real address, saying he had identified her, and she could take the choice of having her picture and notes back and giving him \$200 in cash, or he would tell a reporter of the Police Gazette the story and have the picture published. There is little likelihood such a threat would have been carried out, but the girl was so terribly frightened that she sent him all the money she could scrape man in Ne's on county, Iowa, armed him- together and the rest of the sum in jewelry .- [ New York letter.

THE NUMBER OF WORDS WE USE -A well-educated person, who possesses a college sheepskin, reads his Bible, his Shakespheare and the daily papers, seldom uses more than 3,000 or 4,000 words in actual conversation. Accurate thinkers and close reasoners, who avoid vague and general expressions and wait till they find a word that exactly fits their meaning, employ a larger stock, and eloquent speakers may rise to a command of 10,000. Shakespeare who displayed a greater variety of expression than probably any writer in any language, produced all his plays with about 15,000 words. Milton's works are built up with about 8,000, and the Old Testament says all that it has to say with 5,462 words. In the English language there are, all told, 70,000 words .- [Pitteburg Dis-

P. T. Baroum is now seventy-one years old. He has gone through a wider variety of employment than any other man on record, the range including the sale of lottery tickets, keeping an oyster saloon, editing a paper, tending bar, negro melodist, boarding house-keeper, book canvasser, making bears' grease, Bohemian dramatic critic, preacher, bank President, author, partner in clock factory, Jenny Lind concert manager, museum proprietor, and, last of all, traveling showman. He is worth

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Ford County, Kansas.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] Inclosed please find \$2, our subscription for another year. We always welcome the riot act to two conspicuous features of JOURNAL and can not think of doing with-

This has been an unusual severe winter pariahs. The edict has gone forth, they with us. At this writing there is about six inches of snow on the ground. Have had more snow this winter than I ever saw in this country before, consequently stock of Opera House Block, every kind has suffered, especially cattle have fed our cattle well and have lost but ton with us and scarce at that.

Our valley is booming and emigration pouring in every day. It will not be a great while until all the vacant land will be claimed and settled upon, and those who come West in search of a home will have to go further on than we are, although we are almost at the jumping off place.

I would like to write you a long letter and give more news from our fine country, but time forbids. Long may the INTERIOR Journal live and prosper. Respectfully, MRS BETTIE HUTCHINSON.

There are fools everywhere, but Mt. Ster ling seems especially afflicted with them belle to her bunch of beaux, with an arch shouted, waved their hate, while ladies looked from windows and waved their handkerchiefs. Arriving at the jail Neal ladies to look slim. In this connection a was received with open arms by the prisonand rich delicacies were given him to eat.

> There are nipeteen known metals valued at \$1,000 per avoirdupois pound. The most costly is vanadium, which is said to be worth \$10,000 a pound. Of these nineteen metals only one is produced or used to any considerable extent and that is iridium, which is valued at \$1,000 per pound. It is sometimes, but very sparing-

ism from the Texas Siftings: "Sleep is merely an armistice in the battle of life"

Mrs. B. -It isn't correct in your case. "Why no', my dear?"

"You score so loudly when you are asleep that one would think the battle was raging at its fiercest." During the Exposition at New Orleans

forty gambling houses, where banking

games are run, keep open night and day. Gamblers have assembled there from all over the Union, and, with the Louisiana lottery and other well-known attractions. New Orleans is, for the time being the wick. edest city in the Union. There are at present 30,000 locomotives in America. To keep up the standard and

supply new demands 1,200 must be built each year. These locomotives cost on an average \$10,000 each, which indicates a yearly expenditure of \$12,000,000. There are sixteen locomotive works in the Un-The air in South Florida is taking on a

faint odor of orange blooms, and very soon the pearly white of the flowers will mingle with the golden yellow of the fruit and the emerald green of the fuliage to make the emerald green of the foliage to make the g oves bouque's of ir comparable beauty .--[Jacksonville (Fla ) Times-Union.

There are 18,000 veterans going through the world on wooden legs who lost their limbs in the great war of the rebellior.

A single grain of corn produces 800, the seed of the poppy 32,000, and that of tobac-co 360,000, in good soil.

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# Something for the Baby.

What a terrible affliction about the house is ross, crying baby! A young man on the very edge of matrimeny might easily be frigtened from his purpose by hearing too much of that sort of music at the homes of his married friends. Yet babies cry commonly only when they are sick One teaspoonful of Parker's Toble given the the house. Only 50c at druggists'.

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"Her bright smile haunts me still!" O, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?" "Yes, I saw her last at Dr. Bourne's Drug Store."

O. write me a letter from home.

And get the stationery from Bourne. I wonder if she loves me ?"

She will if you buy your beautifiers from

Roses bloom and then they wither."

The perfumes are made into extracts for Bourne. Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is break-

I want to take the whole day purchasing."

No wonder, she got her paint from Bourne 'John Anderson, my Joe John, you hair is like

the snow-your eye is dim!'

Tell the old coon to go to Bourne's and get some of his hair dressing and a pair of Le Mane's celebrated Rock Crystal Specks." Shall I never more behold thee?"

"Yes, and in good health, for I get my medicin from Bourne."

"What are the wild waves saying?" Bourne, Bourne, Bourne, Bourne, Bourne

Then, Katy darling, do tell Lilly Dale to put Pick a Boo in Aunt Redy's old arm chair and sing Rock me to sleep, mother," while you go to Bourne's New Drug Store and get me a Tooth Brush, some Toilet Soap, a pair of Le More's Periscopic Lenses, some of his 5-cents-a-quire Letter Paper, bottle of Vanilla for your mother, strengthening Cordial for your grandmother and some worm candy for Jeems, and go quick or I'll make you think "This cruel war is not over."

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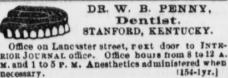
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WITH the weather as bright as the hearts of millions of people were cheerful and thankful, the memorable 4th of this democratic year of our Lord, was all that anxious democrats could ask and hundreds of thousands of them gathered at Washing-Government, and viewed the inauguration people, directed by a devotion to the conmitution and a desire to secure the pricebe limited to the actual needs of an eco nomically administered government, because this bounds the right of the govern. us accordingly. ment to exact tribute from the earnings of the laborer and the prosperity of the cit izens, and because public extravagance bage's extravagance among the people. Our foreign policy should be that of Monroe and Washington and Jefferson with all nations, and entangling alliances to keep in with their constituents by gobwith none. Our finances must be establish- bling as much as possible. ed on a sound, sensible basis, such as shall secure the safety and confidence of buei. ness interest s and make the wages of the saborer sure and steady, and our sys tem of revenue shall be so adjusted as to relieve the people from unnecessary taxation, having a due regard to the interests of capital invested and working men employ. ed in American industries, and preventing the accumulation of a surplus in the Treasury to tempt extravagance and waste. The public domain shall be protected from purloining schemes and unlawful occupatione; the Indians within our borders must be treated as wards of the government, fairly and honestly, with a view to the'r eduestion and cultivation; poligamy should be repressed and the law against Chinese immigration should be rigidly enforced. To secure reform and the application of busi. Louisville Tuesday. mess principles to public affairs, the civil -Texas Tuesday laid the corner stone of wice law should be in good faith enforced and merit and competency recognized. The colored people should have no anxiety touching the protection of their rights, the Senate in the district composed of Mad- soon to ride out. They are citizens and as such entitled to all the rights due to that relation under the constitution and amendments. Concluding, he again expressed a firm determination to secure as much as in his power lay the full benefits of the best form of government ever youchsafed to man, in. voking always the aid of Almighty God and his blessings upon his labors The oath of office was then administered by him when he left home as a young man The President then took a carriage for the by a magnificent procession, which he reviewed after reaching there. At night he Mail subsidy scheme by a vote of 100 to be attended the ball and at 11.30 retired 89. from public gaze. On the 4th page we pictures and those of the members of the cabinet. There is rather too much East in its make up, but they are all [gool men and democrats true and deserve the confi dence of the country.

THE Grant cancer-dying business has been worked for all it was worth and with big effect. The House in its last moments passed the Edmunds bill, placing him on the retired list of the army, the vote standing: yeas 198; nays 78. The Senate had already passed the bill and it became a law upon receiving the President's signature. It will give Gen. Grant about \$140,000 back pay and \$12,500 per year during the remainder of his life. This is an outrage on the tax payers of the country, who have already contributed hundreds of thousands made at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. dollars for the old sucker to throw away.

THAT "unreconstructed, intoxicated rebel," Col. Polk Johnson, suggests in the Lou- days since to having committed murder at and children now are. Since Hollis' deisville Times that the dime museum men East Hampton, Mass., over ten years ago. parture Mrs. Hollis has received a letter will miss a fortune if they fail to corral John D. White and others just retiring and cattle in Noble county, Ohio. The in which she calls him "Dear Uncle Will" from politics with a dull thud. The idea disease affects the kidney or spine, and and tells him to "come to me soon." o'ceis a good one, but the Col. need not lay the death ensues in a very few hours. The ing with the following couplet of original flattering unction to his soul that White is disease has ravaged one township and is poetry: permanently ratired. He may turn up yet spreading. Legislature to offer some further resolutions and to continue the role be are in a

ground when it eags: "The fact is, the States do not provent is. The outlook is served notice. They will get ancir reward editor of the Post likes but few people un season He only dislikes some men less than others - J - t. McFadden was arrested in their words of comfort the sellow toller. It is a case of disordered liver." The first Oven-boro Wednesday charged with the The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL has THOROUGHENGLISHCOURSE thing you know, Capt. Tracie, you went murder of Wm. Romines in Owen county, just closed its thirteeuth year, ten of which know "nothing." You'll have to run your Ky., in 1867. He has been a fagitive from have been under the patient watch-care hand down in your pocket for two little justicesince and it it is said has killed 3 and excellent manageness of Mr. W. P. MUSIC, THE LANGUACUE DRAWcents when you want the Post Col. Sacers other mea since.

of the verses referred to are genuire gens, the court.

per. Maj. Stanton is a real post and many 11. Ge

BROTHER MUNNELL, with his usual fath-Stanford, Ky., . . . . March 6, 1885 or of the Louisville Post and the brilliant seat. "exchange" off. This is really too bad. Come, boys, make up. It is real unpleasant and inconvenient for editors or public other before the public in a courteous, dent. The county was originally named well behaved manner." We are willing to for Senator S. W. Dorsey. accept your kind advice Bro. Munnell to ton to see their party resume control of the kiss and make up with Col. Sears, but we must rame the conditions, which are as of President Cleveland under the most fa. follows, to wit: The Col. shall leave his two weeks for cancer on the under lip. He vorable circumstances. There was proba- trying position on the Post and come at is now about relieved and will shortly rebly more pomp and ceremony than was once to Crab Orchard Springs. He shall sume his duties in his school .- [Henry necessary in this country, but 24 years is then go through a course of the salts water. a long time to stay out in the cold and the or rather it shall go through him; afterdemocrats are not to be ceneured for show. wards he shall be dosed with Simmon's ing their gladness with processions, music, Liver Regulator till every particle of the Harlan, Ky.; one of the outlaws, Levi flags and shouts. At 12.30, everything be. accumulated bile of a quarter of a cening in readiness, President Cleveland arose tury shall have left his system. He shall from his seat in the Senate chamber and then be purged with hysop and fumigated began his inaugural address, which was with smoking flax and if after being thorconcise, clear and comprehensive. He oughly cleaned with home made soap and promised an entire consecration of every a new raiment placed upon his body, he facility and e flort to the promotion of the will promise and bind himself, his heirs public welfare and although the executive and assigns never to refer to Col. Watterbranch of the government had been trans. son as a marplot and a time server or to us ferred to new keeping, he pledged that it as a bob-tailed editor we will then take should still be the government of all the him in our arms and imprint the holy kiss. As the Col. will not see this paper, we authorize you to act as our friend in less benefits intended by its founders by the matter and acquaint him with the conpromoting "the greatest good to the great- ditions in the compromise. If he refuses est number." Public expenditures should to acquiesce, then you are at liberty to use any means of coertion in your power or that your l-oot-toe may suggest and notify

THERE will be no need of an extra session of Congress. All the appropriation bills were passed before time was called Wednesday, save the river and harbor bill and that perhaps is better lost. It is usually nothing but a huge raid on the treasury peace, commerce and honest friendship in the interest of the Congressmen, who try

> THE new Cabinet was not sent to the Senate for confirmation till yesterday.

# NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Dr. J. M. Cardwell, of Lebanon, is

-The Pension bill as finally passed ap-

propriates \$60,000,000. -The university of Louisville turned

out 75 graduates Tuesday. -- A colliery explosion at Sunderland, England, killed 36 men.

-Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, only sister of James G. Blaine, died at Baltimore.

-Seventy-'our tons of hemp sold in Franklin county this week at \$7 per ton. -B. F. Avery, founder of the largest

its new capitol. It will be the biggest State capital in the United States. -Maj. John A. Harris is announced for

son, Estill and Rockcastle counties. -During the two sessions of the fortyeighth Congress there have been introduced into the House 8,286 bills and 345 joint

resolutions. -Mr. Peter A. Karins, proprietor of the Norris House on Tuesday night of typhoid

fever .- [Lebanon Standard. Chief Justice Waite, the blble ueed being cution for Gus Finley, the Floyd county o'clock from his late residence on Walnut the one which C.eveland's mother gave murderer, whose case the Court of Appeals street.

affirm el, at Friday, April 17. -By the democrats deserting their posts, White House, to which he was followed the republicans in the House succeeded at to fall out and fight but it becomes your

give his and Vice President Hendrick's pointed Henry W. Blair United States Senator, ad interim. Senator Blair's successor are members and it was during a discus-

> sembles in June. that members should not participate in the inaugural ceremonies because of alleged slight by the Committee of Arrangements, Court Wednesday, when Brooks was fined \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg. was lost -yeas 55, nays 184.

-It is understood that it is the retiring President's intention to settle down to the quiet practice of his pro'ession, not appearing personally in a court-room, as it is not considered in good taste to do so.

-A bold attempt was made to rob the State treasury at Lincoln, Neb. One rob-

-A man named Adams, who was await-

THE New Argus is treading on dangerous providing the quantities laws of other lowing highly appreciate

-Vice · President Hendricks took charge erly solicitude, says in his paper, the of the Senate at noon, Wednesday, when Louisville Democrat: "The sprightly edit- Mr. Edmunds was forced to take a back

editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL first -The last official act of President Arcriticized each other, then fell to calling thur was the signing of the bill regulating names and thence to cutting each other's appeals from Supreme Courts of the several Territories.

-The Arkansas Senate has passed a bill changing the name of Dorsey county to men to be at outs and unable to meet each Cleveland county, in honor of the Presi-

> -Rev. Morris Evans, President of Millersburg Female College, has been under treatment from Dr. Bright during the past

County Local. -A successful raid was made on the "Hensley boys" in the mountains near Hensley, was killed and three of the dett's, near town, four members of the Sheriff's posse were wounded, but Wm. A., Asher and Gilbert Hensley and John fever Deen were safely jailed. Smoke houses, been their spesial quarry.

-The following sarcastic dispatch was sent to Mt. Sterling by the citizens of Cat- the most part, at night. let'sburg, who resent the solicitude shown county will furnish delicacies and flowers when the spring time comes, gentle Annie.'

have just purchased 20,000 acres of coal and purchased of J. W. Griffin, on Danville, timber lands in Laurel county, and will, it is said, construct a narrow gauge railroad from the Knoxville branch of the L. Crab Orchard street. & N. into their lands to enable them to way of development of the resources of are getting so bad that truth can no longer Esetern Kentucky.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-M. C. Thurman sold Wednesday to Redd & Cox, of Atlanta, a three-year-old saddle colt for \$105. -M. C. Thurman has sold his butcher

didge, of Lincoln county. -D. N. Hinman has sold his interest in

the livery and sale stable to E. W. Lee; the firm is now Bruce & Lee.

-Edward Cox, of Atlanta, bought of John Cook, a fine black mare at \$150; from A. P. VandeWater a pair of horses -H. E. Samuel has sold his handsome

\$6,500 cash. Possession is to be given

mares belonging to Thos. McRoberts to be Tuesday. plow manufactory in the world, died at bred to Capt. Cottrell's fine horse Rey'en

Stanford and elsewhere will be gratified to learn that she is now steadily improving quired. It is guaranteed to give perfest satisfacand that she will in all probability be able -S. Lazarus & Bro., will shortly give

away a first-class Singer sewing machine and every person who buys from them goods to the amount of \$1 has a chance to be the lucky person.

Wednesday night after a long illness from -Gov. Hindman has set the day of exe- will take place Friday morning at 10 size \$1.

-It is not altogether a preper proceeding for members of a Temperance Lodge blood, weak constitution, headache, or any dis-2 A M. on the 4th in passing the Pacific correspondent's duty as an impartial his- to see the rapid improvement that will follow: torian to record such an decurrence as hap- you will be inspired with new life; strength and penning in the purified atmosphere of Dan- activity will return; pain and misery will cease -Gov. Hale, of New Hampshire, has ap- ville. There is a colored Lodge here and Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Pen-Miss Milly Jones and Miss Lucinda Brooks ny & McAlister. will be chosen by the Legislature which as- sion of financial questions a few nights ago that they disagreed and from calling each -Mr. Mills' resolution in the House other liars with emphatic prefixes, got into each other's wool. The two women and a host of witnesses were up before the Police liable to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 cents and \$5, Jones was dismissed.

-A white man named William Hollis, about 25 years old, abandoned his wife and two children last Saturday and eloped with a young girl named Maria Eads, who has been living in Mercer county, near Burgin. E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr Miss Eads is a step daughter of Hollie' sister and s only 16 years old. Hollis' ber was captured, one mortally wounded brother thinks the truant couple have gone and the others fled. The attempt was to Douglas county, I!!. Hollis has been in this county two or three years and worked as a farm hand for a time on the farm of Its Proprietor is Determined that it Shall be Second to no Country ing trial for forgery at Tazewell, Claiborne Judge Sumrati and still later on the farm county, Tenn., confessed to the jailer a few of W.F. Davis where the deserted wife -- A fatal malady has attacked horses addressed to her husband by Miss Eads

"A silver dollar shines and so does tin how I love my Uncle Will, it is a six

accept our profess destands for the fol- With a Full Corps of Teachers, in heaven if they fail to receive it here, for

Walton. It is a nawspaper in the best less treasonable language -The President has ordered a court sense; an honest, fearless newspaper. And martial for the trial of Brig. Gen. W. B. with no desire to puff for the mere sake of Hazen on charges of conduct prejudicial puffing-a habit disgustingly common-it military discipline. The can be truthfully said that it has been well regular Departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate \$30; Preparatory, \$40, and Collegiate, \$50.

and for Kentucky that

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster. -There will be a special term of the Garrard Circuit Court next Friday and Saturday.

-March fo(u)rth appears to have been ground-hog day for the republicans and no shadows were visible.

-John Woodcock has at last thrown up the sponge, acknowledged the election of Cleveland and is paying his bets.

-A class in dancing, composed of about twenty young men, is being taught at the town Hall by Prof. Stormes.

-Dennis Ryan shot and killed a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Fred Conn the other night. He claims it was accidental -Those venerable patriarchs, George D Burdett and John H. Woodcock, went to

his gospel meetings in that city. -A great deal of sickness is reported by the physicians. At Mrs. Eliza Burfamily are ill with something like malarial

-Kite flying is a popular diversion hen roosts and bee hives have for years among the Lancaster small boys at present. Some of the large boys indulge in the practice also, but they do their flying, for

-Took Hubble has returned from the by Mt. Sterling people to save Neal. "For South where he made several thousand God's cake send a Montgomery guard to dollars mule trading. He is still short, Lexington to save A. M. Bowling. We however, on his election experience, and have serious doubts of his guilt. Boyd will never cease to regret that he didn't copper Blaine.

-Mr. Butler Engleman, of Paint Link, -A company of Michigan capitalists has moved to the property he recently Street. Mr. Geo. W. Bettis has removed from Gilbert's Creek to his property on

-As usual the farmers declare the get the coal and timber to market. There wheat is all dead, and, as usual, the farmare indications of a regular boom in the ers are talking at randow. The farmers be found in the wells in the country, but Hardware, must be looked for in the cisterns around

-Just as the clock began striking twelve Wednesday the bells on the court-house, hotels and churches began to ring, the mill whistle to blow, several anvils began shop to Mesers. Wm. Moreland and San- firing and altogether for a few minutes we had quite a pandemonium. Daws Hews, who was managing the anvile, fired 219 shots. No one was hurt. The republicans didn't seem to enjoy any of the fuse.

-Judge and Mrs. M. H. Oweley and C. W. Sweeney went to the inauguration. Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Elkin have gone to New Orleans to spend several weeks. Will Harris has gone to Covington to accept a residence on Broadway to E. W. Lee for position in the telegraph office there. W. O.Sweeney and C. Gallagber have gone to New York to buy goods. Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. Jno. W. Engleman has gone to ing relatives here Tuesday. Mr. J. P. Erie, Pa, to leave some thorough-bred Sandifer went to Cincinnati on business

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, -The friends of Miss Belle Hughes in Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay retior or money relunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale b" Penny & McAlister.

A New Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says, "My has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this Spring more than ever before. She had used many remedies without re lief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Dis--Mr. Benjamin Boling, an old and covery, did so, with most gratifying results. The Marble Works on Water street, died at the highly respected citizen of Danville, died first bottle relived her very much and the second bottlehas absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles complication of diseases. His funeral free at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store. Large

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered ease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised nd henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of

JUST AS GOOD. Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have emedies for Coughs and Colds equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are

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antee. Onr aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line. Louisville Monday to assist Bro. Moody in

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Meats and Fruits, and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well this is

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Horse Shoes, Nails, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Spolies, Grates,

Groceries, Saddles, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Cane Mills, Harness, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Corn Shellers, Collars, Stoneware,

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Mitchell and "Old Hickory" Wagons. Our Carriage department will be full and complete with the best makes of Carriages. Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons. Jayguar Wagons, Buckboards.

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COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-

ny & McAlister. For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles, Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS .- Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package | place. of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

### PERSONAL.

-MR. S. M. WILHITE has gone to Monticello to visit his mother.

-MR. S. L. POWERS has gone to New York to lay in his spring stock.

-MISS KATE GRIMES left yesterday visit friends in Kanasa City, Mo.

-MR L. G. EDELIN, of Boyle, is town, talking up Buell's manufacturies. -MISS ANNIE HOLMES, of Crab Orchard, him. was a guest of Miss Maggie Jones this

-MRS. JAS. DUDDERAR has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Ft. Scott, Mo.

-MR. AND MRS. JNO. EMBRY, of Covington, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metcalf.

-MISS GRACE WARNER, who has been visiting Miss Iva Smiley, returned to Indianapolis vesterday, accompanied by Miss Iva and Mr. Matt. Woodson.

-MESSES JAMES G. GIVENS and William Ayres, the well known attorneys, have formed a partnership and opened their office in the Ball block .- [ Louisville Times.

-MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. MCROBERTS and Dollie, Miss Sallie Van Deveer and Meesrs. W. B. McRoberts and P. M. Mc Roberts attended the McRoberts-Coffey nuptials at Liberty, Wednerday.

-W. M. O'BRYAN and lady returned to Crab Orchard Saturday after spending a he made a good selection for a wife .- [Loretto Cor. Lebanon Standard.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

THE celebrated Thomas barrow at Bright & Curran's.

ORANGES, bananas, lemons and apples at S. S. Myere'.

No charge for White Burley tobacco seed at W. H. Higgine'. THE finest and cheapest Wrought Iron

Range made at Bright & Curran's. REMEMBER that Geo. D. Wearen sells the

Livingston or Gooden coal, the best in the market.

H. J. DARST offers for sale 2 building lote, 66x182 feet, between Stanford and Rowland, well located and accessible. .

THE grand Cathedral clock made by Mr. F. G. Brady was won by Mr. Reuben Wilis valued at \$60.

W. R. CARSON & SON are making an exof doing.

Hayden.

THE Hon. W. S. Helm who died at Eminence Wednesday, was a brother of Mrs. Wesley Rout of this place. She was Miss and flourishing a pistol around here Mon Amanda Helm and is the last survivor of day, was tried before Judge Cores and 21 children.

Mason's Gap, Monday night, of puerperal had a sufficient amount of money to pay fever, aged 20 years, leaving an infant but the fine and costs and then have a small eight days old.

Even the weather has improved under a democratic administration. The 4th was glerious and bright as though Providence was smiling on the new order of things and yesterday was almost as fine.

flowers, painted on a panel by our lovely Court is guilty of the same victius true little friend, Miss Alma Hays, and set in a lien constantly and we suppose the pulled handeone hammered brass frame, was sent judge is only following precedent. to us with her compliments Tuesday. The imprisonment is the mate

OUR friend, F. J. Campbell, the founder Four years from to p of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, takes excep. Evarts, of New York, tions to the phrase "weakly and weekly President of the U patent outside." as applied by us to its con- lieve there is to be a dition when we took charge of it. We money between now s had no intention whatever to reflect on the special interest for us editorial work on the paper which we must Democrat of the 31. confess was much better than it is now. It was only with reference to its support that we spoke and if our words were misconstrued, we beg parden for not making | should succumb to smoke them plainer.

BIRD and Squirrel cages at W. H. Hig-

Our thanks are due to an obliging depot agent, J. A. Carpenter, for favors.

JUST IN. - Car load Northern see i outs, 50c per bushel. Bright & Curran.

Do nor buy a stove until you see the Wrought Iron Range at W. H. Higgins. \*

THE firm of Vanaredale & Finnell of the Commercial Hotel has dissolved, Mr. J. B. Vanarsdale continuing the business. W. E. HAY, accused of counterfeiting,

wes acquitted by the U S Court. Col. T. P. Hill and Judge Saufley were his law

President and cabinet together with other meet. scenes of the memorable 4th.

THE mail messenger on the South bound rain did not put us off a single paper yes terday. He had better be on his ps and qe now, or we will have a democrat put in his

OUR neighboring town of Crab Orchard boiled over with enthusiasm at noon on the 4th, raised a fleg and had a big time generally. Prof. Rice's school, which erjoys the distinction of having a solid democratic scholarship, was out in full force.

MAJ RIGNEY made up his mind before leaving here Tuesday to become a candidate for re-election to the Senate and authorized us to announce him as such. He has a great many friends in this county who will be glad of another chance to vote for

LET OFF LIGHT. - Marshal Newland brought Spears Fisher before Judge Car-Carson Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of M assault on H. T. Harris and asked the court to be as light on him as possible, accomplishing a grand work. Thirty - even He was let off with a fine of \$15 and costs, which he promised to replevy at once, but having failed to do so yet a capias will be issued for him.

LOST HIS MIND .- Squire J. P. Daniel was here yesterday to get Judge Varnon to go out to Mr. Bennett Cloyd's to try bis son Bennett for lunacy, which seems to have been produced by over study. He is 25 years old and has been a great book worm. His mind has been weakening for some time, but he never grew very violent till Wednesday when he attempted to kill

KILLED. - John Bowman, town marshal at East Bernstadt, shot C. M. Lovelace, a instructed Mr. Geo. O. Barnes, the evangemerchant, twice Monday, in the hard and week with us. This is O'B's first visit in the abdomen, from which he died next since his marriage. Everybody thinks that day. Bowman is under arrest. The shooting occurred over a trivial matter. Love-Bowman, who was drinking, shoved some fellow against the scales. He told him that if he did it again he would hit him with one of the feet, which he did on a repetition. Bownman then shot at Lovelsce, who got his pistol and they both fired till their pistols were empty, with the above are to the feet of the feet wag on losd after wagon losd after wagon losd after wagon losd after wagon losd was and in New York wagon losd after wagon losd was and the contracts of the feet, which he above the same and to dispose of her property by will or deed. pistols were empty, with the above resulf.

Before dying Lovelace sent for Bowman and forgave him and asked that no prosecution be had for the killing. Lovelace was from the behad for the killing. Lovelace was from the line of the lin be had for the killing. Lovelace was from & Co'e, where from 15,000 to 40,000 copies this county, to which his body was brought Wednesday for interment at Mt. Moriah

THE only surviving pensioner of the war of 1812 in this county is Captain Jas. Eubanks, who was in town yesterday having his papers fixed for a quarterly draw of \$24. The old gentleman is now 94. years old and tells us that he was born in Henrico county, Va., removing to this State with his parents when at the age of ten. liams, who held the lucky number, 44. It He married twice and became the father of 17 children, 14 of whom are still living, THE negro Peter Whitley, rescently sent his youngest but 11 years of age. His to the lunatic asylum, turned up at home family is generally fong lived, his father at \$80 to \$100 and Warren Bailey bought this week, when his father, thinking he having reached 94 and his grand father several at \$100 to \$175 .- [Lebanon Standhad escaped, brought him to the jail here. 104 years. A tobacco chewer since he was ard. 16 and a drinker whenever he felt like it, -The Woodford Sun says Ben C. Stevennot often, however, to excess, his prolonged son sold 10 hogsheads of tobacco at an ceedingly handsome set of hearse harness life seems to be a contradiction of the theo- average of \$11.50 and W. H. Graves 8 for Mr. B. K. Wearen, which shows the ry that a man must do neither to live hogshesds at \$13.56. high quality of work this house is capable long upon the earth. Mr. Elbanks has -W. G. Dunn, of this county, has pur-WE think we have been waiting long low fever while in the South and later in year-old gelding, sired by Messenger Chief, enough for all our customers to settle up life a tree fell on him and knocked his first dam Paris Maid for \$450. and now we insist on them coming and set- neck out of joint so that his head lay on \_\_ The cattle market in Louisville is untling, as we need the money badly. J. W., nie shoulder. After a long time a doctor changed, prices ranging from 2 to 51 cents. succeeded in getting it to stand alone, but Hogs have dropped to 5 for best to 3% for his neck was always stiff.

THE young man Leach, who was drunk killed by dogs in one night, but he had

sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and to go in DEATH. -Mrs. Dora Moore, daughter of jail for ten days for our party traps. Mr. Gran. Mershon, died at her home near deadly weapon. So iar so good. teach roll for a lawyer, so it was fixed up that he shouldn't go to jail, the judge suspending the judgment of imprison ment at the request of the attorney, who promised that Gov. Knott should pardon him. This is a nice way to execute the law and simply renders the statute against currying con-

A splending executed bunch of wild coaled weapons nucetory. The Circuit

a she washill of a care power in an punishment and the next Legislato thy of a master. We should take the power from time tender lighty both for its real hearted judges to anspend sentences in such sheeake or the aind little do | cases. The suspedidon of a judgment is usually the last of the cas

> Gen. Grant escaped th fore the more deadly' ciga a man who has so often !

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MARRIAGES.

-W. H. Martin, Crofton, Ky, eloped 40 miles with Emma Henderson, only to find, after procuring a license, that she proposed to marry his rival, O. S. Stevens, of Hopkinsville, whom she telegraphed and married on his arrival.

tleman from Switz rland, obtained license partially bald head. Shining talents are attractyesterday to marry Miss Lillian A. Bastin. sickness or anything else, yet Parker's Hair Baldaughter of J. D Bastir, of Highland. We sam will stop the loss of the hair and start a new is commixing so pleasantly with the old.

-Mr. Alexander Dudderar and Miss Elizabeth East were married at Mrs. Moutray's Wednesday by Rav. J. M. Bruce. Mr. Dudderar is a No. 1 engineer employed Our fourth page is a daisy, giving as it on the L. & N. and his bride is said to be WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short Our fourth page is a daisy, giving as it on the L. & N. and his bride is said to be notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis-does, the pictures of the Precident, Vice-pretty and capable of making a real help-

-At 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's mother in Liberty, our former townsman, the popular and capable young physician, Dr. O H. McRoberts, was united in marriage to Miss Mattie L. Coffey, the attractive and accomplished belle of the town. Rev. Wm Cloyd performed the ceremony and Misses Cora Whipp and Mollie Hays and Mesers. Eiward Tanner and W. B. Mc Roberts acted as attendants. Afterwards an elegant supper was enjoyed and yesterday the happy couple came to the groom's father's, Rev. S. S. McRoberts, where atother reception was tendered them Our best wishes will attend them through life.

## RELIGIOUS.

-A Methodist revival at Catlettsburg has resulted so far in 16 conversions. -Rev. J. E. Triplett will preach at Mc Kinney on next Sabbath at 11 o'clock A

-Moody has closed in Louisville after churches in that city began revivals Wed-

needay to gather the converts into the fold -Bishop Taylor, of the Methodist church, who with a few followers has gone on a wild mission to christianize the interior of Africa, wants his salary continued, but the Book Committee refuses it.

-A private letter from London says the Kentucky Mountain Erangelist, Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, left London with his family Feb. 12 for India. Mr. J. T Pirie, the New York gentleman who provided the means to take Mr. Barnes to London, sent him £560 for the India trip .- [Louisville Times.

-Mr. Moody, in answer to a question, said that it was a mistake that he bad ever list, or that Mr. Barnes had instructed him. He admired Mr. Barnes very much and frequently had him to come to Chicago to preach for him .- [Louisville Timer.

were sold at from 10 to 18 cents each.

# LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Adam Pence sold to Saniford Erwin head cattle at \$34.

-G. A. Lackey sold to Perkins & Law son a jack for \$1,000. -I want a few loads of corn at once

R. T. Mattingly, Stanford. -John S. Hughes rented 45 acres of blue grass of John W. Holmes at \$3.25 -Samuel W. Givens & Son bought a lot

of long yearling cattle at \$35 per head. - Frank Gentry bought 27 head of mules

been a hard man to kill. He had the yel- chased of F. T. Fox, Jr, El. Mahdi, a four-

common. Sheep 21 to 41 cents - Clark Cash had 15 lambs and one eve the satisfaction of ending the careees of six of his neighbors' dogs which he caught in

-J. M. Hail sold to Aleck Traylor 21 3 year-old steers at \$35 per head and to Major King an extra saddle horse for \$150. He bought of Robt. G. Hail his eaddle

horse for \$150. -'Squire Portman says it is all a lie about the wheat being killed. He has examined it from here to the Casey line and finds that with one exception the stand is splendid. The tops in most instances look dead but the germ is there all right. We

-W. A. Gaines sold to Mr. Coyee, of Seen s; averaged 1,800 pounds par acre 14m. Geo. Becker sold 75 head of feeding cuttle at \$65 per head or about 53 cents mer

pound .- [Paris Kentuckian. -The land of Junius W. Johnson, 28 situated 3 miles from Georgetown, blic sale and bought by Mr

tendance and busin 44c and 55c, and other gra Big lot of mules offered with o demand, but trices were good fro

-I have for sale a lot of seed corn, of the variety that has taken the premiums at the State Fair at Frankfort for the last two years. It is there and very fine. Price \$1 per bushel. B. W. Gaines, Shelby City,

The Beauty of Youth.

No matter how handsome or stalwart a young -Mr. J. E nil Bier, a thrifty young gen- man may be otherwise, nothing can make up for a ive, but a shining poll is not. The cause may be are glad to know that our new population growth of glossy and soft hair so quickly as to surprise you-restoring the original color at the same time. Not a dye, not oily, delicately perfumed. Only standard 50c dressing.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### MAJ. F. D. RIGNEY

Is a Candidate to succeed himself in the State Senate, subject to the action of the Democracy.

### W. F. McCLARY

Is a candidate for representative of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democracy.

### JOHN J. BRIGHT

is a Candidate for Representative of Lincoln country, subject to the action of the Democracy.

JOHN H. MILLER

# Is a candidate 'or representative of Lincoln county in the next Legislature, subject to the action of the democracy.

DR. J. D. PETTUS Is a Candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of

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# Administrator's Sale

I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the late residence of B. F. Eubanks, dec'd, four niles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885,

All the personal property, consisting of live stock, 29 3-year-old Steers. 40 head good yearling Steers, 9 good Milk Cows with young Calves, I thoroughbred yearling Buil, red, 5 good work Mules, well broke. 2 2 year-old mare Mules, 3 yearling Mules, 2 brood Mares, one 3-year-old Mare, 2 yearling Colts, 12 head of Hogs; Corn, Hay, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. Terms unde known on day of sale. Terms is ade known on day of sale.
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Lincoln Circuit Court. JOSEPH WOLF AND NANNIE WOLF. HIS WIFE. ON PETITION. IN EQUITY.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the peritioners, Joseph Wolf and Nannie Wolf, his wife, bare this day filed their petition in the Clerk's office of this Court, praying that the Court empower the said Nannie Wolf to use and enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the claim or debts of her husband; to make contracts, as e and be sued as a single woman, to trade in her own name and dispose of her own property by will or deed.

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It is hereby ordered that notice of the filing of their petrion and the purposes and object therefore published to the INTERCAL CORNAL, a news-Paper published in Stanton, Ky.
This May, 8, 1886. T. BAILEY, Clerk.

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&c., &c., will make the season of 1885 at my stables near Stanford, Ky.,

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## PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS AND THE CABINET.

Pen and Pencil Sketches of the New Administration-The Men Who Are to Guide the Ship of State Under the New Democratic Regime.



GROVER CLEVELAND, PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES. In 1870, Mr. Cleveland was chosen sheriff of Erie county, N. Y., and served a single term. In 1881 he was elected mayor of the city of Buffalo, in the same state, and on November of the following year he was elected governor of the state of New York by the largest majority ever given to any candidate for the same office in any state of the Union, and on November 4 was elected president. Such is the brief but remarkably brilliant political career of President Cleveland. He is descended from a New England family noted for its religious zeal. His great grandfather was a Congregational minister of Norwich Conn. His father, Richard Cleveland, was a Presbyterian. He married a Miss Neal, of Baltimore, and soon after settled as pastor of a little church in the town of Essex, N. J., where Grover was born March 18, 1837. Receiving a common school education and a brief course of study at an academy, young Grover determined at the age of eighteen to go west and seek his fortune, so he started for Cleveland, O., being attracted to that city because it bore his name. On his way there he stopped at Buffalo to visit his uncle, Mr. Lewis F. Allen, who offered him a clerkship in order to prevent him going further This position he accepted, and soon after, determining on law as his profession, he entered the office of Rogers, Bowen & Rogers to study. In 1859 he was admitted to the bar. Four years later he was appointed assistant district attorney for the county of Erie, which position he held for three years. In 1865 he was nominated for district attorney, but was defeated. In 1871 he became a member of the law firm of Bass, Cleveland & Bissell. Mr. Cleveland is one of a family of nine children



THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS, VICE PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Thomas Andrews Hendricks was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, September 7, 1819. In 1822 his father settled in Shelby county, Ind. Thomas graduated at South Hanover college in 1843, studied law at Chambersburg, Pa, was admitted to the barthere in 1843, and returned to Indiana to practice. In 1848 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1850 a delegate to the state constitutional convention. From 1851 to 1855 he represented the office, and from 1863 to 1869 was a member of the United States senate, in which he was regarded as the democratic leader. As candi date for governor of Indiana he was defeated in 1860 and 1868, but was elected in 1872 for the term ending January 1, 1877. as a candidate for the vice presidency. In 1876 he shared the defeat of Samuel J. Tilden. Mr. Hendricks has a patrician face and bearing, a ready voice and cold light blue eyes. He can make a graceful speech and talks well always. He belongs to the intellectual and rapidly in creasing order of smooth-faced men. high forhead, squarely built face, Roman nose and thin, closely compressed lips bespeak the reserve and caution which are the dominant traits of his character.



THOMAS F. BAYARD, SECRETARY OF STATE. Three generations of Bayards have occupied exalted stations in congress and our diplomatic service. Grandfather, son and grandson have all been distinguished members of the United States senate. The two latter were members of that body from the same state for a time, which is the only instance of the kind that has occurred. The present member of this illustrious family, Thomas F. Bayard, is in his fifty seventh year. He is tall, well built, healthy, has been sixteen years in the senate, and is looked upon in Washington as a type of official purity. He has been married twenty-eight years, and has twelve children, nine of whom are daughters. Mrs. Bayard spends a part of each winter with her husband in Washington, through she much pre-

semi-TAcekly Interior Journal fers, as her husband dose, the'r modest, oldfashioned mansion in the extreme southern portion of Wilmington, overlooking Delaware bay. Mr. Bayard is probably worth \$100,000, \$30,000 of which he inherited from



DANIEL MANNING, SECRETARY OF THE

TREASURY. What Mr. Manning is he owes to himself. His boyhood was so hard and short that at nine years of age he was forced to earn a living as office boy in The Albany Argus, where he learned to set type, making his way into William Cassidy, the editor's, good graces. He was a sterdy, bright-faced, active lad, with a direct, simple way of saying things, that soon made him available as a reporter In time Cassidy made him city editor, and on Cassidy's death years afterwards he stepped into his place. Perhaps the rarest luck that ever befel Daniel Manning was the liking William Cassidy took to him. The editor of The Argus was not only a keen politician, an accomplished scholar and a brilliant writer, but he was one of the most highly bred men ever known in Albany society. From his honest Irish parents young Manning got the rugged constitution and powerful frame that college diploma. But from William Cassidy he learned suave courtesy and easy dignity. It has often been said that no man could as-sociate with Cassidy and not learn to behave like a gentleman. Mr. Manning has been the president of a bank, a leader in the enterprise of Albany and the greatest single power in his community. He has great common sense and business sagacity, qualities that have made his paper a power and turned the opportunities it threw in his way into the roads to an honest and a handsome fortune. He is an adroit and imperturbable politician, who uses candidates rather than others in his game. He has never until now held an office, though he has disposed of many. He has long been a disciple of Samuel J. Tilden, and as chairman of the democratic state committee he has a national reputation



WILLIAM CROWNINSHIELD ENDICOTT. SECRE TARY OF WAR.

Ex-Judge Endicott was born in Salem about 1827. He graduated from Harvard college in the class of 1847 r married his cousin, a daughter of George P body. He has two children, a son and a daughter. Judge Endicott was admitted to the bar about 1850. Gov. Washburn appointed him to a seat on the supreme bench in 1873, which he held until 1882, when he resigned. He is a member of the Massachusetts Historic society and of the board of overseers of Harvard college. Judge Endicott is a direct descendant from Gov. John Endicott. Until the Bell and Everett ampaign he was an old-line whig. At that time he come into the democratic party. As a lawyer he has been very thorough, and in pleading a case very dignified. As a judge he stood high in rank. He has never been prominent in politics, until he was the nominee of the democratic party of Massachusetts for Indianapolis district in congress, from 1855 to governor last fall, and although defeated he 1859 was commissioner of the general land



WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

William C. Whitney was born at Conway, Mass., forty-five years ago. He is the son of James S. Whitney, of Boston, son-in-law of Henry B. Payne, of Ohio. He graduated at Yale in 1863, and then at Harvard law school. Coming to New York he took a desk in the office of Judge A. R. Lawrence. Here Whitney became familiar with the intricate laws of Gotham, which it afterwards became his duty as corporation counsel to enforce. His admission to the New York bar took place in 1864. His business for some time was chiefly in connection with corpora-tions, in which he obtained a large practice. Prior to his first appointment as corporation counsel of the city of New York, which took place in 1875, at the time when the Tweed ring affairs were still dragging through the courts, he held the office successively through the administration of several mayors till 1882, when he resigned, as he said, for personal reasons. It is not to be presumed that because he proved the exception to Andrew Jackson's remark about efficienceholders that few die and none resign—that the office was not an important one. The salary was

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\$15,000 per year. The suits in the courts in which the city was concerned seldom involved less than \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Mr. Whitney is tall and lean, with a free and easy juvenile manner. He is fond of good dinners and good society.



AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND, ATTORNEY GENERAL Though a native of Tennessee Senator Garland's family removed to Arkansas when he was but one year old. He received a collegiate education in Kentucky and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty. He was a delegate to the state convention that passed the ordinance of secession and subsequently served in both houses of the confederate congress. He was elected the United States enate from Arkansas 366. In 1874 he was elected governor of his .te, took his seat in the United States senate in 1877 and was reelected in 1883. Garland is one of the ablest men in the senate. He is one of the finest southern gentlemen in Washington. Senator Palmer says he will be a credit to Mr. Cleveland's administration as far as ability goes.

He is indefatigable in committee work; his legal knowledge and judicial impartial-tiy have made him an invaluable tiy member of the judiciary committee. have been to him more than a fortune and a He does not pay much attention to his personal appearance. He is a widower and has three children. He has a pleasant home on Massachusetts avenue in Washington and one at Little Rock, Ark.



LUCIUS QUINTIUS CURTIUS LAMAR, SECRE-TARY OF THE INTERIOR.

Lucius Q. C. Lamar is a typical southerner in appearance, birth and training, and is one of the brainiest man in southern poliics. He is in his sixtieth year, and had a diversified and extremely interesting career. After his admittance to the bar at the age of twenty-two, he spent many years as a tutor in various colleges. He was a member from Mississippi of the 35th and 36th congresses, prior to the breaking out of the war, but re signed to take part in the secession convention of his state. In the confederate army he won a colonelcy. After the war he was elected to the forty-third and forty-fourth congresses, and then elected to the United States senate in 1877, and re-elected in 1882. The eulogy of Charles Sumner, delivered by Mr. Lamar in the house of representatives in March, 1874, was the advance step toward healing the sec tional differences that existed between the north and south. Mr. Lamar is a widower and lives in furnished lodgings in Washing ton. He knows and cares as little about money-making as a child, and is consequently



W. F. VILAS, POSTMASTER GENERAL

Mr. Vilas was born at Chelsea, Orange county, Vt., July 9, 1840. When he was eleven years old he went to Wisconsin and entered as a pupil of the university of that state, and was graduated there in 1858. After which he studied law in Albany, N. Y., and was graduated from the law school of that city in 1860. Being admitted to the supreme court of New York he removed to Wisconsin, and in 1860 he made his first argument before the supreme court of that state. Upon the outbreak of the war Mr. Vilas entered the army as captain in the twenty-third Wisconsin volunteers, and rose to be major and lieutenant-colouel. He resigned his commis sion and resumed the practice of the law January 1, 1864. The supreme court of Wisconsin appointed Col. Vilas one of the revisors of the statutes of the state in 1875, and the revision of 1878, adopted by the state, was partly made by him. In 1879 Mr. Vilas refused the use of his name as a candidate for the governorship of Wisconsin. He has persistently declined office, but went to Chicago as a delegate to the convention of 1884, which hon-ored him with its permanent chairman-

By midnight the number of persons in the city was greater than ever before in its his tory. President-elect Cleveland called at the white house and spent nearly two hours in convergation with President Arthur in the red parfor, and westhen driven back to the Arlington heteland the stream of callers recommenced. Fresident Arthur returned the visit, accompanied by Mandial, McMichael The visit was a breef one and at its conclusion Mr. Cleveland and party time in the private dining room.

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# INAUGURAL SCENES.

WASHINGTON'S GRAND GREETING TO GROVER CLEVELAND.

The City Dressed in Bunting and Flowers. Gorgeous Scenes of Pomp and Pageantry Illustrated-The New Administration in Possession.



THE INAUGURAL PROCESSION.

To a man on top of the Washington monu ment the capital must have looked as it did in the spring of 1865, when the victorious armies and the multitude behind, with them gathered here. Again the multitudes poured in from every side of the city. Great squares of moving musket barrels gleamed in the sun, banners, flags and transparencies rose above the compact masses of marching civilians. Gorgeous bands formed resplendent squares here and there, and so closely packed were the shifting multitudes of spectators filling the spaces between the car tracks and the buildings that the very ground seemed alive. The sight of the marching troops, ascending Capitol Hill from all directions was a grand one, and different strains of music from many bands had an inspiring effect upon the multitude. By half-past 10 o'clock the space east of the main entrance of the capitol was literally packed with human beings. Many persons took positionss on the steps of the house wing as early as 7 o'clock in order to have a good view of the proceedings. Nearly as far as the eye could reach from the capitol in all directions the streets and avenues were crowded with military organizations. Both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from Eighteenth street to the capitol were lined with a surging mass of humanity. The stands erected along the route were crowded and the



THE PRESIDENT TAKING THE OATH. After the organization of the senate was completed, those assembled in the senate chamber proceeded through the rotunda to the platform on the central portico of the capitol

At noon the oath of office was administered to the president-elect by the chief justice, and President Cleveland delived his inaugu-



THE PRESIDENT READING HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS. The tide of people that flowed to the capitol to hear the insurant address was a perfect address was a perfect within that building all

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bustle. Crowds of people

not fortunate enough to secure tickets of admission to the senate lounged about, as if admission were to be won by waiting. The number of passes issued, however, was not small, each senator receiving five and each representative two. As soon as the doors were opened the galleries of the senate rapidly filled. Many holding tickets to the senate wing, but not to the galleries, filled the wings and corridors. The military organizations assembled in the cross streets about the Capi tol park, where they remained while the president elect delivered his inaugural address.



THE PRESIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. At 1 o'clock, on the conclusion of the cere onies, the members of the senate, preceded by the sergeant-at-arms, vice president and the secretary, returned to the senate chamber, and the president, accompanied by the corumittee of arrangements, proceeded to the ex-



VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS ADDRESSING

THE SENATE. The president and the president-elect entered the senate wing by the bronze doors, each accompanied by a member of the com mittee of arrangements. The president pro-ceeded direct to the president's room, and the president-elect to the vice-president's room, where they remained until they entered the senate chamber. Having been introduced by the committee of arrangements, they occu-pied seats reserved for them in front of the presiding officer. The committee of arrangements took seats on their left.

The vice president-elect proceeded to the vice-president's room, where he remained until he entered the senate chamber, where the oath of office was administered to him by the president of the senate pro tem. He then delivered his address to the senate.



Crowning the grand events of the day and forming a fitting close the festivities, was inauguration ball in the new pension building. In the decorations 500 navy flags have been utilized, and thousands of yards of bunting. Between the arches of the upper gallery were placed various devices bearing the coats of arms of various states.

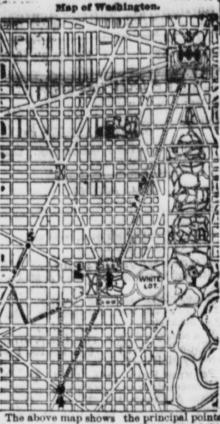
At one end of the ball room was placed an immense plate glass mirror, sixteen and a half by ten and a half feet, in a frame of cut glass, and at the opposite end the president's floral chair under a Japanese canopy. Pyramids of palms the tropical plants decorated each corner of the ball room. One of the features of the floral decorations were devices symbolical of the various executive departments of the government. The curtains and other hangings of the ball room were of the richest fabrics.

Some idea of the elaborate preparations of the designs may be gathered from the fact that \$5,400 were paid out in cash for the flowers which compose them.



VISITORS IN KAST ROOM OF WHITE HOUSE, A factory in St. Mary's, Ohio, sent E az land 120,000 pars for the Nile expedition.

Wood know a man so well as after nave loaned him money.



of interest during the day. The route of the procession is indicated by the dotted line. No. 1 is the Arlington, President Clevelands's temporary stopping place; No. 2, the white house; No. 3, the capitol; No. 4, Washington circle, where the procession began its countermarch; No. 5, Thomas circle, where the procession was disbandad; No. 6, the pension building, where the inauguration ball was held; No. 7, Washington monument, where the fire works were let off. Thousands of people were attracted by the display.



SCENE IN A HOTEL CORRIDOR THE NIGHT OF THE Sp.

BILL NYE TO GROVER.

He Turns over the White House Key and Imparts Some Valuable Suggestions. To President Grover Cleveland:

DEAR SIR: The painful duty of turning over the administration of these United States and the key to the front door of the white house has been assigned to me. You will find the key hanging inside the storm-door and the cistern-pole upstairs in the haymow of

I have made a great many suggestions to the outgoing administration relative to the transfer of the Indian bureau from the department of the interior to that of the sweet by and by. The Indian, I may say, has been



their number having jumped one of my most valuable mining claims on White river. Still, I do not complain of that. This mine, however, I am convinced would be a good paying property if properly worked, and should you at any time wish to take the regular army and such other help as you may need and recapture it from our red brothers I would be glad to give you a controlling interest in it.

You will find all papers in their appropriate pigeon holes, and a small jar of cucumber pickles down cellar, which were left over and to which you will be perfectly welcome. The asperities and heart burnings that were the immediate result of a hot and unusually bitter campaign are now all buried. Take these pickles and use them as though they were your own. They are none too good for you. You deserve them. We may differ politically, but that need not interfere with our warm per sonal friendship.

You will observe, on taking possession of the administration, that the navy is a little bit weather beaten and wormy. I would suggest that it be newly painted in the



spring. If it had been my good fortune to receive a majority of the suffrages of the people for the office which you now hold, I ould have painted the navy red. Still, that need not influence you in the course which you may see fit to adopt.

I hope you will receive the foregoing in a friendly spirit, and whatever your convictions may be upon great questions of na-tional interest, either foreign or domestic, that you will not undertake to blow out the gas on retiring, and that you will is other ways realize the fond anticipations which are now cherished in your behalf by a mighty people whose aggregated eye is now P. S.-You will be a little surprised, no

doubt, to find no scap in the laundry or bath-rooms. It probably got into the campaign in some way and was absorbed. B. N.

Emerson (Iowa) Chronicle: These are times when every poor man can establish a tharacter for uprightness and promptuess by king an honest endeavor to pay his bills